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### Tomahawk, March 29, 1926

College of the Holy Cross

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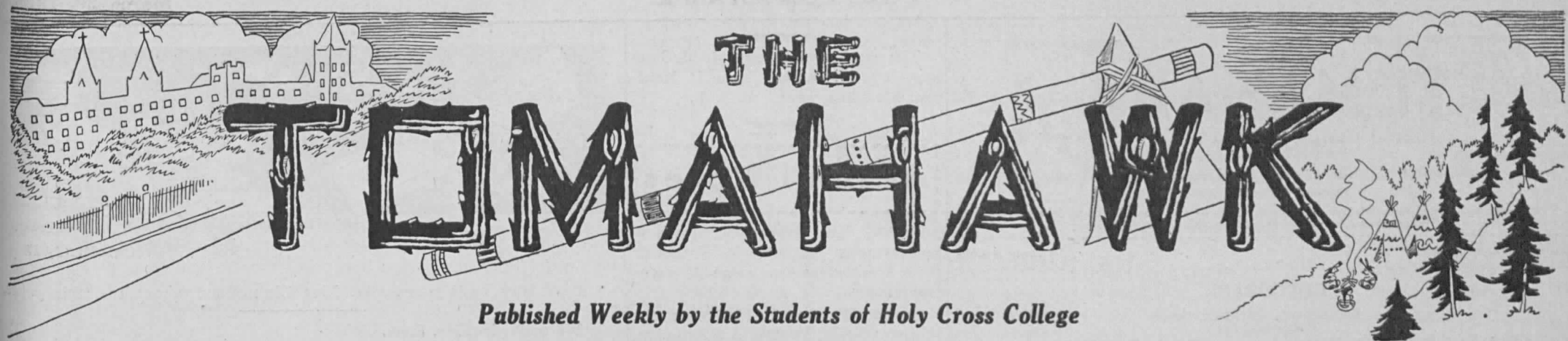
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Published Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. II. No. 24.

WORCESTER, MASS., MARCH 29, 1926.

10 cents a Copy

## Barry Makes Squad Cut For Southern Battles

Nineteen Players Leave Direct  
From the Cage on  
Next Friday

WILL PLAY FIVE GAMES

Pitching Staff Looks Good—  
Team Expects to Return  
Victorious

With no outdoor practice to date, the Holy Cross baseball squad will embark on their 1926 season by departing for the balmy South next Friday. The team, especially the outfielders, have never been so handicapped by lack of outdoor practice, although they may have some outside work before they leave. Nineteen players will board the rattlers for Dixie, an increase of three over last year's quota.

Barry made a big cut in the squad, reducing the infielders and outfielders from 25 to 14. Some of those cut, however, will return to the squad when the nine returns from the southern trip.

The three catchers will be chosen from Ed Dougherty, Al Whelan, Dick Phelan and Tom Padden. The race between the last three named is closer than a dead heat. Six pitchers will be selected from Davidson, Walker, Fons, Dobbins, Duggan, Glennon, Healy and Barron. The four freshman slabsters form a crop of promising material that college coaches seldom get in one year. They will all see plenty of action down South, that an understudy to Davidson might be picked.

Six infielders will be picked to make the trip from Cote, Walsh, McEntee, McMahon, Harrell, J. Ryan, Wise, McGarrigan and Morris. As the regular infield, except McEntee, will graduate in June, two utility infielders will be carried instead of the customary one. Four outfielders will be taken from Morrissey, Freeman, Savage, Lowery and F. Ryan. Lowery played high class ball with last year's freshman nine.

This list contains the entourage of the squad that will try to land another championship for Holy Cross. The pitching berth is the only doubtful link in the strong machine, but the new pitchers have displayed plenty of stuff thus far. The entire outfit is as anxious as a pack of colts to dig their spikes in the turf and get going.

Randolph-Macon will provide the first touch of opposition, and as usual good batting and base running practice, unless they have improved considerably. Three days later William

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM COMMITTEE SELECTED

President Joseph Morrissey has appointed a committee to formulate tentative plans for entertainment on Commencement Day, in accordance with a motion passed by the senior class last week.

The committee consists of John McGillicuddy, Walter Mulvihill, Harry Lyall, John Verdon, John Kane, William Ziegler, Richard Tobin, Leo Mandeville, Justin O'Brien and James Tannian. They will meet before the Easter recess and draw up plans to be submitted for approval.

### Classical Association Of New England To Meet

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England, which numbers among its members many Holy Cross professors, will be held at the Hartford Public High School and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., April 9 and 10.

Exceptional interest is had in the present conference by the Holy Cross delegation, as the association will hold its twenty-second convention at the college sometime next spring.

The convention will be formally opened by Clement C. Hyde, principal of the Hartford Public High School, who will welcome the delegates. Mr. Willard Reed, president of the association, will then take charge of the meeting.

### VAGABOND PLAYERS CHOOSE FIVE PLAYS

Written By Two Seniors, Two  
Sophomores and One  
Freshman

The one-act play contest which has been conducted by the Vagabond Players during the last month closed on last Thursday evening, a total of thirteen plays having been submitted. The contributions were handed over to Mr. Maher, S.J., who selected the five best efforts for production on the forthcoming One-Act Play Night. Mr. Maher's selections were announced on Sunday morning. The five plays picked were as follows:

"The Old Loafer" by Paul Diedrich, '28; "The Clean-Up" by Gerald T. Donoghue, '29; "The Last Cigarette" by William A. Kinney, '28; "Twelve or Fourteen" by John A. Reynolds, '26; "La Chanteuse" by John F. Dempsey, '26.

Edward J. McGratty, '28, Production Manager of the Players, is at work on the selection of five casts to handle the plays. Typewritten parts are also being prepared for each of the characters so the rehearsals can be started as soon as the Easter recess is over. So far no definite date has been fixed for One-Act Play Night, but it probably will take place during the week of May 9 to 16.

### Marshall Picks Endowment Policy Committee Of Five

James Marshall, permanent chairman of the 1926 Holy Cross Endowment Fund Committee, announced the committee he has chosen. It consists of John Hughes, Worcester; Daniel Moynihan, Worcester; William Berghold, White Plains, N. Y.; John J. Philbin, Clinton, Mass., and Raymond Connors, Fall River, Mass.

The committee will consider endowment plans which will be submitted by some thirteen insurance companies. From among these they will choose the three best, probably from the aspect of premium price, reliability of the company, and the plausibility of the plan's success.

These three will then be submitted to the class in meeting for ultimate decision.

## To Meet Boston College In French Debate May 7th

To Discuss Obligatory Course  
as Opposed to Elective  
System

The French debate between Holy Cross and Boston College will be held in Fenwick at 8 p. m. Friday, May 7. Holy Cross, represented by Edward J. McLaughlin, '28, William Lawson, '29, Harry Tuttle, '29, and John P. Sullivan, '29 (alternate), will defend the affirmative side of the question proposed last week by the French Academy of Boston College, which reads, "Il est resolu que le systeme du cours d'instruction obligatoire et regulier pour tous est superieur au systeme des cours electifs dans nos colleges."

The idea of matching wits in foreign languages is something new in collegiate debating circles. The success of various intramural attempts at both the colleges concerned, in this line, augurs well for what will probably be the first intercollegiate activity of its kind. The fact that students of French extraction or those who might in any way have the advantage of an extra-curriculum knowledge of the language are barred from participation, should add to the interest.

In order to lend atmosphere to the occasion, the college orchestra will, between "discours," render a special program of French compositions. The judges have not yet been chosen. Father R. P. de Mangelier, S.J., is moderator of the Boston society and, with his team, will remain at the college over the week-end.

### Mr. Bouvier To Choose Best Song During Holidays

The Song Contest which has been in progress for the past several weeks closes April 1. This is the last opportunity that competitors will have to enter their compositions. The Song Committee announces that several lyrics and tunes have been submitted and is now making the last call for material. All songs should be in by Wednesday, before the college closes, if they are to be considered by the committee. During the vacation, Mr. J. Edward Bouvier will personally consider all the compositions submitted and will select the best. From these selected few the Song Committee will pick the Prize Song, and announce the winner soon after the holidays.

This Prize Song, along with all the other Holy Cross songs, will appear in the Song Book, which is now in the process of preparation. To insure its success, the book will be published by an outside publishing house. A professional musical arranger has also been secured who will arrange all songs contained in the book.

### EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS ESSAY

Essays for the Eucharistic Congress, to determine the twelve students who will represent Holy Cross in Chicago in June must be submitted to the Dean before Wednesday noon.

## Five Concerts Scheduled For Musical Clubs Trip

### Illustrated Lecture In Fenwick This Afternoon

Dr. George B. Magrath, Medical Examiner for Suffolk County, Mass., lectures this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Fenwick.

The lecture will be concerned primarily with experiences the doctor has had on many occasions with fire and murder cases, and will be illustrated by numerous slides.

Dr. Magrath is known throughout the country as a veritable Sherlock Holmes, and has given invaluable aid to the police in solving various mysteries.

He applies, he states, the laboratory to the facts given him, and has been very active since his graduation from Harvard Medical School in '98.

### CHALLENGE ISSUED BY BOSTON EDITOR

J. T. Williams Condemns Internationalists and World Court

"A Challenge to Unconditional Americans." Such was the subject chosen by Mr. James T. Williams in his lecture last Thursday afternoon in Fenwick Hall. Mr. Williams occupies an enviable position in the journalistic world, having formerly been editor of the Boston Transcript and being at present associate editor of the Boston American.

Although Mr. Williams provided a measure of disappointment to those who came in anticipation of hearing a talk on Journalism, nevertheless, his remarks on the topic which he did discuss proved of interest and value to those unfamiliar with the situation existing in regard to foreign affairs. He brought forth the dangers of foreign entanglements and dilated upon the relation of the present state of affairs to the isolation policy of Washington as laid down in the famous Farewell Address.

At the outset of his lecture, Mr. Williams remarked that he was cognizant of the fact that what he had to say would prove of interest not so much to the students as undergraduates, but rather as future sovereigns of the nation. In explanation of this latter designation, he pointed out that in reality the people of the United States are sovereigns, the government being the head servant.

True citizenship was defined as consisting not in accident of birth nor in naturalization, but in choice. Thus an unconditional American is one who is an American by choice, regardless of the land of his own or his ancestors' birth. With these preliminary notions as a groundwork, Mr. Williams went back to the days of the Revolution and gave the conditions surrounding the delivery of the Farewell Address of Washington. He read several lengthy excerpts from this document, stressing in particular the warnings therein contained against the "fury of party spirit"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Concert and Ball Planned for  
Monday, April 12, at  
Hotel Plaza

MASS AT ST. PATRICK'S

Will Appear in Springfield  
on Return Trip to  
College

Five appearances, under the auspices of the Holy Cross College Club of New York, have been scheduled for the combined Musical Clubs of the college on their Easter program of concerts in New York and vicinity. Included in these are the singing of High Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, a concert and ball at the Hotel Plaza, and a concert in the new Knights of Columbus House in Brooklyn. The first concert will be given at Montclair, April 8. The committee of arrangements is headed by Cornelius J. Sullivan, '09, general chairman, and Henry M. Hogan, '18, dance chairman.

On their return, the clubs will also appear in Springfield on the evening of April 13, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club of Springfield.

For the second time the New York Alumni Club has arranged a series of concerts in and about New York. These affairs, and the Brooklyn-Long Island Undergraduate Club dance, promise to provide entertainment for the undergraduates, alumni and friends over the Easter holidays. The alumni club has had an abundance of letters and circulars prepared and sent to all Holy Cross men in the metropolitan district, and large audiences are expected at all the concerts.

The itinerary of the trip follows: On Thursday, April 8, Montclair, under the auspices of Rev. Edward Farrell, '00.

Friday, April 9, the new Knights of Columbus Club House in Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Catholic Teachers' League of Brooklyn, of which Rev. Joseph Murphy, '02, is the moderator.

The Glee Club will sing the High Mass at 11 o'clock at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday, April 11. After Mass they will be entertained by the alumni club at dinner at the Catholic Club of New York City.

That evening the Catholic Club will entertain the clubs at a supper, after which they will give a concert

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### NEW JERSEY APPOINTS DR. D. F. O'CONNOR, '93

Dr. Denis F. O'Connor, '93, of South Orange, N. J., has recently been appointed chairman of Section of Head Surgery of the Academy of Medicine of the state of New Jersey. The section of Head surgery of which Dr. O'Connor has been chosen chairman, deals with the eye, ear, nose, throat, brain and teeth.

The distinction is a rare one, and Holy Cross men in New Jersey are rejoicing over the selection of one of their alumni to occupy such a position of honor. At the meeting at which Dr. O'Connor was selected, he read a very scholarly paper on Glioma of the Retina.





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Subscriptions received before Nov. 1 of each year expire at the end of the scholastic year.  
Subscriptions received after Nov. 1 of each year run for one year from date of subscription.  
Failure to receive any issue of THE TOMAHAWK should be brought to the notice  
of the Circulation Department.

## EASTER TO JUNE

The annual Easter recess finds the Hill in a process of evacuation. A prevalence of grippe, coupled with a concord of sympathetic vibration, has gleaned the college of many of its student members. Be that as it may, the fact that is of significance to this writing is that with the terminus of the vacation, the usual faces will all be again visible on Mt. St. James for a whirlwind ending to the scholastic year and in some cases to the scholastic career.

If you are a pipe smoker or are naturally prone to reminisce, you will easily carry yourself back a few months and again visualize a future that looms ahead seemingly unsurmountable. Then you will muse on the fact that it wasn't quite so great an obstacle as it first appeared. There were periods of work, periods of struggle, Latin exams and Greek and Physics, Psychology and Ethics. Yet the present finds the ship of your scholarship unbeaten by the storms. A bit in need of repairs, perhaps, but still afloat with an indomitable ease as the harbor of Easter holidays is neared; the harbor which shows prospects of respite from turbulent seas, and a short spell in nature's drydock where the sails of vitality will be renewed to their original strength, and the bulkheads of determination reinforced to perhaps greater staunchness.

The final voyage on scholastic seas will be entered upon with a seaworthy vessel, unless the personnel of the craft disregard its own welfare.

The temptation that the harbor contains, if yielded to in excess, will leave undone the necessary work of restoration, and the last journey will be a fatal one.

The commander, if he be a wise one, as the commander of sea romance days, will launch upon the final voyage with determined purpose to battle with the seas and winds that he has by experience come to know as not unconquerably dangerous, so that when the home port of Summertime is reached a rich cargo will be laid upon the shore and the fruits of the voyage, manifold and enjoyable, will accrue for valiant effort and the accomplishment of a task.

## Communications

Editor, THE TOMAHAWK,

Dear Sir:—In your editorial of March 23, there appears one of the weakest analogies I have come across in some time. You compare Packachoag to a bee hive, inhabited principally by drones and parasites, who work not, but criticize. Did it ever occur to you that drones are lazy and inactive, for laziness' sake—and that drones do not criticize? But the majority of what you call "drones" here at Holy Cross are not lazy or inactive. But they do sit together and talk about the "bees that bring home the honey," for they lack a better means of expressing their opinions, due to the excessive activity of some bees of a certain stamp. You are very adept at describing conditions, but I notice you kept very far from touching their causes. Did it ever occur to you that the great majority of "drones" on Packachoag might be just a little bit displeased with the way the "busy bees" are conducting their affairs for them? Have you and your "busy bees" ever stopped to reflect, Mr. Editor, that perhaps you have been a bit too busy advancing the bees from your own hive, quite to the exclusion of the drones who might like to make a little honey for themselves? In short, do you not think that if certain activities, such as your paper, were a little more representative of the student body, and less of your hive, there would be less discontent and more of the old-fashioned Holy Cross Spirit?

James M. Coker, '28.

Ed.'s Note—Our correspondent is advised to read the editorial in question more thoroughly.

## FIVE CONCERTS ON MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

for the members of the Catholic Club and their guests.

The concert by the Glee Club and Orchestra at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza on April 12 will be broadcast by Station WNYC, beginning at 8.30 p. m. and ending about 10.15. The reception from WNYC is good, and its programs are not interfered with by local stations. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Hilltoppers and by Don Voorhies and his Earl Carroll Vanities Orchestra of eleven pieces.

Tickets for this concert and dance will be \$3.00 per person. There will also be box seats in groups of four, six, eight, and twelve persons, which may be reserved at \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$60 respectively. They may be obtained upon application to Lawrence Carey, Holy Cross College Club of New York, Hotel Shelton, New York City.

On the evening of Tuesday, April 13, the last concert of the tour will be given in Springfield. From there the clubs will return to the college.

The program to be given at all the concerts will be substantially the same as that given at Natick, March 21, published last week.

## MR. J. T. MADDEN, A.M., AT CONGRESS IN AMSTERDAM

Mr. John T. Madden (A.M., 1921), Dean of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, has accepted an invitation to read a paper at the International Congress, to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, July 5.

The mother of Donald J. McCluskey, '26, died at her home in Houlton, Me., last week. R. I. P.

## Alumni Notes

Ex-'01. Dr. George C. Brown is recovering at his home in Worcester from a recent serious siege of pneumonia.

Ex-'04. Francis P. McGovern, the brother of Rev. Thomas A. McGovern, Holy Name Church, Springfield, Mass., died at his home in Worcester on March 15. R. I. P.

'05. Edward J. O'Hara, who is in the insurance business, has his offices in the Union National Bank Building, Scranton, Pa.

'07. James G. O'Neil of Pottersville, Mass., is in the government service.

'14. Dr. Joseph P. Mulhern is on the staff of the Worcester City Hospital. Dr. Mulhern is a specialist in bone surgery.

'18. Dr. George F. Craven, formerly of Holyoke, Mass., is connected with a credit rating establishment in Youngstown, Ohio.

Ex-'18. Mr. Joseph F. Thorning, S.J., is a member of the faculty at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

Ex-'19. M. Henry Burke is sales agent for the Bethlehem Steel Company with offices in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'19. Albert G. Kirby, formerly special assistant to the United States District Attorney at New York City, has announced his association with Arthur T. McAvoy in law practice.

'19. T. Francis Dumphy of Springfield, and Miss Mary O'Connor of Worcester will be married on April 7.

Ex-'20. Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Dr. Robert W. Egan and Miss Helen Cunningham, both of Gloucester, Mass. Dr. Egan has an extensive dental practice.

'22. Fred E. Maguire and James F. Tunney, '24, are at the training camp of the Toledo Baseball Club at Jackson, Tenn.

'23. J. Francis Flynn is a chemist and lives at 71 Hudson Road, Belle-rose, Long Island, N. Y.

'23. Charles Bowman Strome, associate editor of the Wilkes-Barre Telegram, is now a full fledged publisher. His paper, "The Critic," made its appearance on the street last week.

'23. Charles Carroll is acting in the dual capacity as teacher and coach at Forman High School, Forman, North Dakota.

'24. Paul Ansbro is studying medicine in Milwaukee, Wis.

'25. Thomas Courtney is with the American Book Company in New York City.

'25. Francis P. Wilson is an instructor in the department of chemistry at Georgetown University.

Ex-'26. Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. O'Connor, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Francis III, on March 15.

## SPRINGFIELD CLUB

The Springfield Undergraduate Club will conduct an informal dance on the evening of Thursday, April 8, at Lane's Dance Studio, the Carlisle Building, Springfield. Music will be furnished by Breglio's English Romancers. Tickets \$2.00 per couple. Edward Cunningham, '27, is chairman.

## HOLY CROSS MEN

Visit here because it is one of the BEST equipped Billiard and Pocket Billiard Academies in New England.

## MONSEY'S

566 MAIN STREET

## The Holy Cross Club of New York

Cordially invites the Alumni to visit their quarters on Wednesday evenings at the Hotel Shelton, Lexington Ave. and 49th St., New York City.



Prof: Now, open your books. Line 6 in my text; about line 12 in yours.

We apologize, Mr. Shea.

Spring is here; the buds are budding, the trees are sapping and the people coughing; pretty soon men will be running into each other because they are looking at the reflection of the new chapeau in the store windows they pass; the humidity will be worse than the heat; H. L. Mencken will publish another book; the Aggies will run a dance; ten thousand people will be snapped ten thousand times as they take the "first dip" into ten thousand lakes; retired business men will paint sparrows red and white to the papers about the first robin; an infallible weather prophet with barometric rheumatism will predict the hottest summer since 1658; ye stude will take a shower; ye senior will begin to think; ye Hill will blossom with very light white suits—

Epidemics to the contrary notwithstanding, this column wishes to announce that college will positively close last Saturday.

About the only rumor that can't be circulated about this man's college is the one that Holy Cross will abolish baseball as a sport.

We note that Northwestern University is going to find out the forces that change the student's character during his four years at college. One of the forces that made us a disillusioned and saddened man was the discovery that studying is done at college.

Happy Easter; see you at the dances; bring your own girl and leave mine alone.

## CHALLENGE ISSUED BY BOSTON EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

and the "insidious wiles of foreign influence."

Using this document as his text, Mr. Williams condemned internationalists in general and the League of Nations and the World Court in particular. According to his statement, a great challenge exists between the nationalists and the internationalists, and it is for the future sovereigns, or "kinsmen in the household of the nation," to adhere to the policy of Washington in avoiding foreign entanglements by opposing the World Court at the polls.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Mr. Williams was congratulated both by the round of applause that took place and by the closing remarks of Richard T. Langan, who had introduced him and who commented upon the keen insight into the subject which he had afforded the students.

## BALL SQUAD LEAVES FOR SOUTHERN GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mary have a date with the Purple. The boys will polish up their bludgeons for this game, for they are out to avenge their defeat of last year. However, the game may prove a stiff go, as the William and Mary outfit of last year will be intact.

Two games on successive days will be played with the Quantico Marines after two days' rest and practice. Here is dangerous opposition and they will be real close ball games. The Purple ball tossers will be on their toes, however, to annex both contests. The last game in the sunny South will be played with Georgetown. By this time the team should be in perfect form, and they will have to be in order to win.

With this issue THE TOMAHAWK suspends publication until April 20.

## When You Are Making Your Dates

For the Holidays in New York

## Don't Forget Ainsleigh!

OUR NEW STORE IS LOCATED AT

21 West 46th St.

## Apparel for the College Man

Mention you are from Holy Cross—we'll be delighted to see you!

## AINSLEIGH, Inc.

## THE BANCROFT

WORCESTER, MASS.

The Rendezvous of All College Fraternities

ROY L. BROWN, Mgr.

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## Edward Thompson, M.A., Gives Dramatic Reading of "Cyrano"

The well-known dramatic reader, Edward Thompson, gave a rendition of Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* before the student body and their guests last Friday. Mr. Thompson, who numbers in his repertoire such roles as Hamlet, Disraeli, Shylock and *Cyrano*, gave a most convincing portrayal of this colossal character of heroic comedy.

Beginning with a short discussion of the three phases of drama, the stage, the cinema and the platform interpretation, Mr. Thompson, who labors under the burden of total blindness, sketched the advantage of the latter, inasmuch as the play is treated by one mind and one mode of interpretation.

The lecturer then traced the play from the first representation, in which Coquelin and the immortal Sarah Bernhardt were featured, to the recent revival by Walter Hampden. Although laboring without stage effects and dependent entirely upon his own personality, Mr. Thompson gave a remarkable portrayal of the role of *Cyrano*. The duel scene in the first act was done with verve and spirit and the balcony scene between *Cyrano* and *Roxane* was well read. Before his reading, the speaker called attention to the fact that the character of *Cyrano* was not one to call for pity, but rather for admiration; in his rendition the characteristics of the man were so well portrayed as to elicit not only admiration but applause for the man. The consciousness of *Cyrano* for his disfigurement and his refusal to be baited by young Christian, the love of *Cyrano* for the beautiful *Roxane* and his sacrifice for the young Baron, and the pathos of the death scene were treated with the appreciation of a true artist for a masterpiece.

## Dr. Kinsman Lectures Before Sophs and Frosh

Last Tuesday morning Dr. Frederick Joseph Kinsman lectured to the sophomores on American Spirit. He stated that spirit is absolutely necessary to the success and welfare of any country or public institution and should be continually fostered in American schools, and that patriotism, sympathetic understanding, justice and reverence are the four essentials constituting spirit. In reference to the first he stated that in old countries patriotism consists in pride of achievement, but that ours cannot be compared with it because of our short history.

He then spoke briefly of the scrupulous honesty of Lincoln, of Washington's inaugural address, and of the policy of President Coolidge.

In his third lecture, given to the freshmen on Wednesday, Dr. Kinsman chose the subject, "The Religious Element Found in American Literature."

He briefly reviewed the sidelights of the early colonial religions, confining his remarks to the Puritan fathers of New England. He presented their policy of stern adherence to the mere essentials of religion, and termed the reformation a chute from which there is no turning.

He then treated of two New England literateurs, Hawthorne and Whittier. With frequent readings from Hawthorne's works, he pointed out the intensely religious and almost Catholic element found therein. The same religious element found in Hawthorne is discovered in Whittier, Quaker poet of New England. In his writings are frequent sincere outbursts of respect for the Blessed Mother.

## F. E. DUTCHER, SPRINGFIELD, CONTRIBUTES COLLECTION OF VALUABLE SHELLS TO MUSEUM

A valuable collection of shells has been donated to the College during the past week by F. E. Dutcher of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Dutcher is a dear friend and neighbor of Dr. W. J. Mullen, '15, and became interested in Holy Cross through his friendship with Dr. Mullen. He has been a shell collector since 1922, beginning the collection as a fad, and has now developed into an expert in this pursuit. Mr. Dutcher holds the college in high esteem, and promises that, in this gift "if you don't have everything, you will at least have the best procurable."

The shells have been placed in the Biology Department, and are being received and arranged by Professor Giesen, head of this department. Four hundred and fifty shells have already arrived, and Mr. Dutcher has

promised to make the total number seven hundred and fifty. This will be a splendid foundation for further development in this line.

Among the rarer shells are numbered the *Conus Rhododensia*, a Japanese shell; *Cardium isocardia*, large heart clams; *Asaphis Deflorata*, cockle clam with purple and yellow colorings; and *Cypraea* or *Venus* shells, one of the most beautiful varieties.

A large number of these rare shells Mr. Dutcher will not trust to the mails, and he is going to send them to the College under the personal care of Dr. Mullen. A most noteworthy characteristic of the whole collection is that every shell is perfect for microscopic examination, a feature which is seldom found in such a large number of rare shells.

## WALKING THE SIDELINES

With Mack N. Tea

### OWNIE CARROLL FARMED OUT

Notices from the Detroit training camp spill the surprising information that Ownie Carroll, probably the greatest college pitcher of all time, has been dropped from the major league fold by Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach. He goes to Toronto of the International League, which is the Detroit farm for those who fail to come up to Cobb's expectations. While some papers announced that Ownie flops as a big leaguer, this premature judgment is unjust, and we have a strong hunch that it will be proved false.

We are inclined to think that Ty Cobb is too hasty in his action, not that we rashly estimate Ownie's ability as capable of standing a regular turn in the box, but because other managers give their young pitchers much more opportunity, keeping them well into the season. Ownie could start his season as a relief hurler, a role he filled successfully two or three times last year. He could study opposing batsmen, and might learn while sitting on the bench what he will have to learn when he returns from the minors. Big league company would give him the necessary confidence to star in the relief role.

The opinion in baseball circles is that the former Purple pride will not sojourn long with the minors. Probably he will be in Tiger uniform by mid-season. No one can rightly say that Ownie hasn't got the stuff to make a pitcher. He is merely forced to cut the corners better for big league batters. These willow-wielders don't whiff the ozone on wide curves, but know a good one when they see it coming, and don't let it breeze by unmolested as collegiate batters do. While wearing Toronton colors, he will probably take a regular session on the mound, which will give him the hard work necessary to big league endurance. With Barry's schooling on the inside principles of baseball, with a good head on his shoulders and plenty of courage and confidence, strong faith is placed in Ownie to blaze a meteoric path through minor league opposition and soon return to big time baseball to stay.

## O'Reilly Acting Sports Editor

McEntee to Suspend Work During the Baseball Season

Beginning with the first issue of THE TOMAHAWK after the Easter holidays, Joseph S. McEntee, '27, will suspend operations as Sports Editor. John J. O'Reilly, '27, assistant Sports Editor, will assume responsibilities until the end of the year.

McEntee will resume activities with the baseball squad, and will undoubtedly be again making sensational left-hand stabs at hot ones toward first base. "From Pete to Doc to Joe," the famous double play combination of Barry's 1925 champions, will be sorely missed, but competition is keen for the honor of being the middle man in that combination.

Many letters of congratulation have been received concerning the sport stories in THE TOMAHAWK and particularly the sport editorials "Walking the Sidelines With Mack N. Tea." O'Reilly, who has proved a capable assistant editor, will carry on in the absence of McEntee, and sport comment should continue to be lively.

## P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss



AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Anytime. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

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CHU-CHU! RAH! RAH!  
HOI-AH!  
HOLY CROSS!  
RAH!

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See you again the 13th  
of some month.

**POLI'S**

**J. FOLEY CONDUCTS  
SOPH CLASS SMOKER**

The sophomore class held a smoker in Fenwick last Thursday evening to promote a greater unity among its members and between the sections of the class.

The entertainment was opened by a three-round bout between Larry Lowery and Louis Berard, with Norbert Dowd as referee. Joseph Underwood, announcer, introduced Paul Diederich, who rendered several violin solos; Frank Reilly, who again portrayed his artistic talent, Dan Woods, soloist, and Tony Karpowich, who brought the first half of the program to a close with saxophone solos.

Edward McLaughlin rendered his interpretation of the French dialect poem "Jean Duval" and "Impressions of the Statue of Liberty." The Mystic Play, a skit in which Robert Sullivan, acting as the Maharaja, answered all questions, assisted by James Coker, Francis Sullivan, Charles Murphy, Francis Savage and William Conron, followed. After a banjo duet by Walsh and Brissette, the Gold Dust Trio, Johnson, Dalton and Ryan, concluded the entertainment.

Prof. Joseph V. O'Drain, in his closing remarks, complimented the class on their spirit. The committee in charge was headed by Jeremiah Foley, who had been appointed by Class President John W. Reilly.

**Rev. C. G. Duffy Talks On  
Missions and Conversions**

Father Charles Gavan Duffy, a missionary from Pondicherry, India, lectured in the interest of the foreign missions on Tuesday night in the Auditorium. He was introduced to his audience by Rev. Michael T. Earls, S.J.

A motion picture, the scenario of which was personally supervised by Father Duffy, entitled "The Catechist of Kil-Arni," was first shown. Its theme was the conversion of Ram, a primitive and ignorant potter of Chetpet, India, and his subsequent conversion of Kil-Arni as its catechist.

At the end of the film, Father Duffy lauded the work carried on by the Students' Mission Crusade at Holy Cross, and pointed out the dangers of knowing the missions only through the financial aid given them. To overcome this misconception of missions and money as synonymous terms, he urged his audience to help the missions by "telling the story."

"The mission spirit means intensity of our own faith, the knowledge of the redemption and our intense, earnest and ever-growing desire to spread it far afield."

In speaking of the far-reaching aid given the missionaries in foreign fields by the Catholic Church in America, Father Duffy drew an analogy between the Church and a growing child, pointing out that as the Church in America has now reached its adult stage, it has consequently become altruistic in its aims.

In order to give his listeners an insight of the financial side of the missions, the speaker emphasized the cost of maintaining one hundred thousand catechists at a total salary of six million dollars a year. The source of this revenue is unknown and it is only through the co-operation of the entire Catholic Church that such an expenditure is made possible.

**Holy Cross Events During  
the Holidays**

**MONDAY, APRIL 5**  
Brooklyn-L. I. Club Dance, Waldorf Roof, New York.  
Lawrence Club Dance, Lawrence.  
Holyoke Club Dance, Hotel Nantucket, Holyoke, Mass.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7**  
Baseball—Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Va.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 8**  
Musical Clubs' Concert, Montclair, N. J.  
Springfield Club Dance, Springfield, Mass.  
Worcester Club Dance, Bancroft Hotel, Worcester.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 9**  
Musical Clubs' Concert, K. of C., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 10**  
Baseball—William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 11**  
Glee Club, High Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.  
Musical Clubs' Concert, Catholic Club, New York.

**MONDAY, APRIL 12**  
Baseball—Quantico Marines, Quantico, Md.  
Musical Clubs' Concert and Dance, Hotel Plaza, New York.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 13**  
Baseball—Quantico Marines, Quantico, Md.  
Musical Clubs' Concert, Springfield, Mass.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 15**  
Baseball—Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

**CAPT. FAIR TALKS ON  
AERIAL NAVIGATION**

An unusual lecture was presented to the members of the Scientific Society last Friday evening by Capt. James C. Fair, U. S. A., who spoke on the problems and history of aerial navigation.

Captain Fair's talk, being of an informal nature, resolved itself into a brief resume of the rapid progress made in aeronautics within the last twenty years. Concrete examples of the meteoric development in this branch of navigation were given by stereopticon slides and two reels of motion pictures.

The relative number of casualties resulting from train, automobile and aerial navigation during 1925 gave the talk one of its most interesting notes. The enthusiasm of the speaker accounts for the assertion that air travel is, according to statistics, as safe, if not safer, than other methods. When consideration is given to the number of persons indulging in the three manners mentioned, it must readily be granted that the ground is safer than the air for travel and transportation.

**WORCESTER CLUB DANCE  
TICKETS SELLING FAST**

Tickets for the first Easter dance conducted by the Worcester Undergraduate Club are rapidly selling. Any member desirous of attending should procure a ticket from anyone of the following committeemen as soon as possible: Walter Mulvihill, James Marshall, William O'Rourke, senior; Paul Power, William Hebert, junior; John Foley, sophomore; Cornelius Buckley, freshman.

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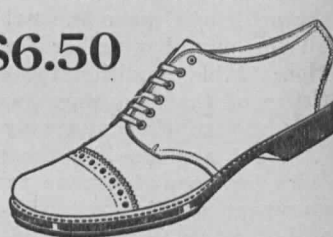
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